# BOXING --- RACING --- INDOOR

## BANTAMS FIGHT **GRUELLING DRAW**

Joe Lynch and Midget Smith Swap Heavy Blows in Every Round.

LYNCH DOWN IN FOURTH

12,000 See Series of Rattling Ten Round Bouts in Madison Square Garden.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Joe Lynch, the former bantam chamwhat the judges called a ten round draw udges was very complimentary to Lynch, for in the matter of points the saflor boy was so far above the West Sider that the verdict should have gone to him without question. Smith not only floored Lynch in the fourth round but he staggered him with heavy handers to the face in nearly every round of the en. The Midget was also the aggressor throughout the contest, Lynch acting on the defensive from start to finish.

smith also did the leading, landing times had the West Sider in very serious condition. Lynch made his best ving in the second, eighth and inth rounds when he used a straight

left on Smith's mouth drawing blood.
Smith made an excellent impression proving that he was a fighter from head to feet and exhibiting remarkable strength and speed. The Midget weighed 118 to Lynch's 117 1-2 and it weighed 119 to Lynch's 1171-2 and it is a general impression that the youngster will have to be considered by other aspirants for the title now held by Buff. Fully 12,000 persons gathered in the

Fully 12,000 persons gathered in the arena and every seat was occupied when the first contost was called. Smith carried the fight to Lynch in the first round and landed a majority of the effective blows. The work of both was very fast. Lynch had the advantage fn reach and height, but the Midget had no difficulty in getting inside of the other's leads. Lynch used straight lefts to Smith's face in the second, and while the midget tried to get to close quarters the West Sider used his feet and kept out of danger.

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Smith was the aggressor in the third round and in spite of the defensive tactics of the West Sider hammered him hard at frequent intervals.

### Lynch Down, Smith Shaky.

Smith dropped Lynch in the fourth Smith dropped Lynch in the fourth round with a savage right to the jaw, but the West Sider was on his feet at the count of one, and while suffering from the effects of the punch he made a gallant fight to the end of the round. Smith battered him with left and rights until ten seconds before the close of the round, when Lynch staggered Smith with a heavy right and had the little fellow confused and shaky when the bell ended the round.

Both were tired from their exertion when the fifth round started, and while each tried hard little effective work was done.

Smith gave Lynch a terrific drubbing smith gave Lynch a terrific drubbing in the sixth round, staggering him with teavy rights to the face, cutting a gash under his left eye and generally materating him. Smith also had all the etter of the seventh round, landing effectively on Lynch with his right. The

fectively on Lynch with his right. The West Sider was almost all of the round on the defensive.

Lynch rallied in the eighth round, and with a series of hard rights and lefts to the face brought the blood to Smith's face and severely staggered the midget. Lynch repeated his heavy hitting in the ninth round, banging Smith with solid shots in the mouth and nose.

They fought furlously in the tenth and last round, neither inflicting any damage. The contest was declared a draw.

## Four Rounds Finishes Nelson.

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The first pair to enter the ring were middleweights. Jimmy Darcey of Portland, Ore., and Al Nelson of Manchester, N. H. This was a one sided contest, Darcey outclassing the boy from the White Mountains. Darcey floored Nelson in the third round with a heavy hook in the mouth. The time keeper began counting by sounding a gong, and Referee Dan Hickey made the mistake of thinking it was the end of the round. He ordered the men to their corners at the end of three, but on being informed that the round was unfinished he called them into action again. Hardly had they squared off when the gong sounded, ending the round, thus saving Nelson from a knockout.

Darcey soon had Nelson in a helpless condition in the fourth round and the referee stopped the unequal fight after two minutes and thirty-two seconds of fighting in that round.

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In one of the most exciting combats ever seen in this city Dave Rosenberg. Brooklyn's favorite fighter, earned the award of the judges over Burt Collina of California in a ten round bout. These sterling and aggressive fighters went at top speed from the first to the last. Both are fairly good boxers and punishing hitters. Rosenberg, however, appeared to be the better ring man and seemed to be considerably stronger than his opponent. The fast pace told on Collina in the closing rounds and Rosenberg had a clear margin of points at the end

## Boxing Bouts To-night

Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn-Marty Silvers vs. Paul Dana. Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club - Sailor Jor Kelly vs. Ray West. Rink S. C.-Paul Doyle vs. Marty Cross, Ninth Regiment Armory-Georgic Bush vs. Ninth Regiment Armory—Georgie Bush vs. Soldier Kelly. Walker S. C.—Johnny Hepburn vs. Char-ley Koliter. nwealth Sporting Clab-Frankle he vs. Frankle Fay.

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THE STAR.

The man who gains when grim Hard Luck
Would bar the way to fame.
Or tackles Destiny with pluck,
Is he who plays the game.

### AN ALL CONFERENCE ELEVEN.

We realize that it is a brash undertaking for an Eastern writer to attempt to select a Western all conference eleven, but we have seen most of those boys out there at least once, and we are bound to have a try at it. So take it for what it's worth.

	FIRST ELEVEN.	SECOND ELEVEN.	THIRD ELEVEN.
End	.Crisler, Chicago	.Tebell. Wisconsin	Myers, Ohio State
Tackle	Slater, Iowa	. Huffman, Ohio State	Thompson, Iowa
Guard	.Trott, Ohio State	. Mohr, Illinois	Tierney, Minnesota
		.Bunge, Wisconsin	
		. Wilson, Michigan	
		.MeGuire, Chicago	
		.Sabo, Illinois	
		. Romney, Chicago	
		. Kipke, Michigan	
		.Stuart, Ohlo State .Locke, Iowa	
Pullback	Thomas, Chicago	.Locke, lowa	Sunat, Wiscousin

There isn't much difference in these elevens. They form a "Big Three" of their own. We certainly would like to see them play each other and there are enough good men in the conference that we haven't even mentioned to give each of them a strong second line of defence. Those thirty-three players wouldn't form a bad all America squad. And when we say all America we mean North and South America and any adjacent islands.

### ARMY AND NAVY.

When the Army and the Navy meet.
On football business bent,
All talk of peace is ol solete;
There's no disarmament.

Anyone who gives odds on an Army-Navy game should be taken away and treated kindly in some institution where the walls are padded. A Yale-Harvard or Army-Navy battle is always an even bet.

On dope and comparative scores, on the past performance sheets, on the face of things, the Sailors should go over the Soldiers like a tidal wave. Therefore, the Soldiers probably will be victorious.

And take this from us, brother: No matter what those West Point coaches.

may tell you a out the terrible strength of the Navy; no matter how violently they shudder at the thought of coming disaster—in their hearts they not only hope but expect to win.

olis has a strong eleven, seasoned in a fairly hard campaign. We know it has a splendid backfield and a sturdy line. We know that Larson, the Navy captain, is one of the best defensive men in the game. They call him a centre. but he's really a defensive halfback. We know that under Bob Folwell the

y has been well coached. We know that the Army has improved its defence since the Yale game. We know that the Army has improved its defence since the Yaie game. We know that it must have learned something from Notre Dame of the open game, and, with that added to what it knew of it before, is apt to trouble the Navy with an overhead attack. We know that it outwelghs the Navy a little both in the line and the backfield, and we know that any team coached by Daly, McEwan, Pritchard and their associates is a fighting team. Moreover, any eleven for which Reggie Brown does the scouting certainly should know any eleven for which Reggie Brown does the scouting and be prepared to meet its opponents' style of attack.

On the dope the Navy has the better line. On the field it may or may not have. With French in the game the two backflelds are fairly well matched. French is sure to be in some part of the game—perhaps all of it.

The Army-Navy struggle certainly brings the folks to town. The hotels are always full of people prominent in about everything there is to be promi-

Tad and Howard Jones, Fielding Yost and most of the other coaches from the larger universities were here yesterday and will be at the game to-day

man prominent in Harvard football said to us: "The reason we beat Yale was not so much because of our ability as because of Yale's mistakes'

## THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.

When glancing in the direction of Western tootball don't overlook the eleven at the University of Detroit. It hasn't lost a game this season, and in Ellis, a tackle, and Lour, a fullback, has two of the football stars of the

Bowie Entries. First Race-Claiming; two-year-olds; six and a haif furiones:

Havana Entries.

Scholastic Football To-day. The football game between Manual and Boys High will be played this afternoon at Ebbets Field at 2:30.

## New Orleans Results.

Third Race-For three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming; purse, \$700; five and a half

Colima was on the floor three times in the seventh round—once from a slip and twice from blows on the head. Both hit low blows in the eighth round which caused Rosenberg to enter a protest. The Brooklyn had was again hit shortly after and Colima was disqualified and the men sent to their corners.

Rosenberg declared he did not wish to win by a foul, and so Hickey reversed himself and the men came out for the ninth round. The ninth and tenth rounds were slamming affairs and were in favor of Rosenberg.

The judges declared a ten round bout between Andy Chaney of Baltimore and Billy Defoe of St. Paul a draw. Defoe, who is one of the pupils of Mike dibons, the fighting Ghost, and possesses considerable of his skill, certainly gave Chaney a boxing lesson. Defoe seemed to have a fair margin of advantage in the matter of points in the ten rounds. Chaney, who has aspired to the featherweight longs, did not add much to his reputation in his work against Defoe.

PArmee, 120; Johnny Overton, 120; Screw Randers, 110; Zainer, 110.

Fourth Race-Puras \$700; claiming; three-year-olds; mile: "Friziet, 98; "Lucy Kate, 80; "Miss Rankin, 100; Joaquina, 105; "Ace, 107; Episode, 110; Lampus, 112.

Fifth Race-Puras \$700; claiming; all ages; five furiongs; Matches Mary, 84; "Ablaze, 104; "Col. Taylor, 109; "Appleack II, 109; Cote d'Or, 113; George Starr, 113; Columbia Tenn, 114; Teklish, 114.

Sixth Race-Puras \$600; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile: J. C. Stone, 104; "Rarry Shannon, 107; Leganots, 103; Pirats McGeo, 112; Sandy H., 115; Walnut Hail, 115; Our Birthday, 115.

Seventh Race-Puras \$700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixtenth; "Olive James, 192; ABliro, 104; "Lowell, 105; "L'Enjoieur, 105; "Ernest A., 105; Bond, 110; Kilkenny, 110; Donatelle, 119; Challenger, 119; Brownie McDawell, 110; Franc Tircur, 119; Kelso, 110.

\*\*Amprentice allowance claimed.

Halu Wins the Consolidation

Judges Are Hissed.

whatever chance she might have had, for she was off in a tangle, while Actress sped to the lead she was able to maintain throughout. Thrifty Three rettle at the final three-sixteenths and the pacifists heaved a sigh of relief. Actress passed the judges first. Three others flashed by a fraction of a second later.

The judges said Rajah was second. Bodanzky third. About nine out of every ten spectators said 'Staunch' was second, Bodanzky third and Rajah fourth. The howl, which gathered to change the placing, continued for several minutes after the verdict had been checked.

The judges were assailed with verblage that made the track police and the racing coromission inspectors blush. Second. Budges were assailed with verblage that made the track police and the racing coromission inspectors blush. Second. Jacobean, 163 (Pennan), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, third. Then, 18 to 5 and 2 to 1, the fidelity Purse, a one mile and severy all minutes after cut up its tantrums as he despatched the field of five in the Fidelity Purse, a one mile and severy task was almost reduced to a mile of contest. The others, led by Ten Buttons, which was the least unlucky of them, followed. Knight of the Heather turned into the stretch with a six length ad vantage and well in hand. It was too easy for his rider, Carroll. That worthy sat up and took the Knight in hand at the final eighth. He thought the race over, evidently, for he started to ease up, and before Carroll could get the Knight going again Ten Buttons had her head in front and won.

The tout will tell his story to the County Judge to-morrow morning.

## Gibbons Floored Thrice by Blows of Tommy Robson **APLENTY AT BOWIE**

St. Paul Phantom Meets Battler at Boston.

Special Despatch to Tun New York Herald. -Filly Called Ringer and Boston, Nov. 25 .- Tommy Robson of

## **NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART**

Havana Entries.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs: two-year-old colts: seldings: claiming: purse \$700: Tomahoi, 105; Fiethe, 105; Atigar-ven, 105; Stonewall, 115.

Secone Race—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$700: "Night Thought, 103: "Springwale, 103: Hullo, 104: Tawasentha, 107; Locust Leaves, 111.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming: "" and a half furlongs: purse \$700: "Two Eyes, 96: "Mary Cowell, 96: "Mabel Reynolds, 96: Hasel W., 104: "Sain Rose, 104: "Frank Burke, 107: "Beverly James, "Mr. Kruter, 107: Inro, 112.

Four: Race—Five and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse \$700: Lady Betty, 101: "Billy Boots, 104: "Red, 104: Lyric, 107: Trony, 112: Triomphant, 112: Tom Goose, 112: Truant, 112. Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; purse \$700: Ina Wood, 101: "Breadline, 104: "Mess Kit, 106: "Ed Garrison, 107: "Blazesway, 107: Hunters, 109: Eutler, 112: Fireworth, 114.

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Boston showed himself the master of

Veteran Is Defeated by Charles Beagan in 1,000 Yard Scratch Race.

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## JACK SELLERS LOSES Hoppe Challenges Schaefer to Play for His Lost Title

May Meet in March Next at 3,000 Points.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Willie Hoppe, who recently lost the world's 18:2 balkline billiard championship to "Young Jake" Schaefer, after holding it for nine

In the interstate Class C amateu In the interstate Class C amateur 18.2 balkline championship tournament in Cranfield's room last night J. M. Lewis, Jr., and Edward McGill were returned the victors. Lewis defeated F. E. Benedict, 150 to 146, while McGill triumphed over H. H. Clemens, 160 to 52.



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